O'Brien says, one of the cleverest criminals in the country. He is known to the police as

A chambermaid of the Fifth Avenue Hotel

aught him in a room on the third floor occu

When Jones reached Headquarters he was

identified, and vesterday Capt. O'Brien gave

FANNY SWEET DEAD.

and yet she possessed to a wonderful degree the

M'KINLEY'S MESSAGE

He Wants the Legislature to Lay New

Taxes and Help the Militia. Concurre, O., Jan. 6.-In his message to

the General Assembly to-day, Gov. McKin-

revenues of the State are not equal

to the State's expenses, and recommends

which there are many, be made to bear their

just proportion of the burdens. He recommends

that the Legislature refrain from increasing

local indebtedness, liberal treatment of the

local indebteriness, liberal treatment of the State Iniversity, reduction of the volume of printed State reports, and declares that there is abundant evidence that the people of the State prefer blennial sessions to annual sessions for the General Assembly. He urges that the State militia be liberally cared for, and recires the work of the soldiers in repressing mob spirit during the last year. He closes this part of his message with these words:

"I urge upon the General Assembly to use all the power at its command to frown upon and stamp out this spirit of invisances, which is a

the cower at its command to frown upon and stamp out this spirit of lawlessness, which is ar reproach upon the State and sheeking to our civilization. Lynching must not be telerated in

BARY DIES OF STARFALION.

Was Her Death Due to Neglect or to Inn-

bility to Retain Food?

Stella Bruckma, the four-month-old child of

escph Bruckma, a bartender, died yesteniny of

starvation at 165 West Eleventh street, where she was in charge of a woman named Nellson. Coroner O'Meagher, who is investigation.

coroner O'Mengher, who is investigating the case, has not yet determined whether stay atom was due to making to retain food or to negler!. He has besued a supperma for the father, requiring him to be at his office to-day to make a full explanation of the case.

Letter Carrier Arrested for Hobbing th Matte.

Robbed a Brooklyn Minister's House,

Smile Universalist Church in South Ninth

street, Williamsburgh, reported at the Clymer.

P. W. Rhinelander's Chimney Aftre.

Smoke was seen at 1 o'clock yesterday after-

neon rising from the roof of Frederick W.

Rhinelander's house at 280 Madison avenue.

The person who livet noticed it called a pelice-man, and the latter hurried to an engine house tear by and notified the frement. The latter found that the cause for alarm was relating free which they extinguished in a few minutes. No damage was done and no excitement occa-sioned in the household.

Nineteen Scrubwomen Out of a Job.

Commissioner Collis of the Public Works De-

partment dismissed yesterday nineteen women

alternation from a policy contract of the Management and New American programme and a second

and seven men employed as cleaners in the municipal buildings. This is a 20 per cent. re-action of the force.

that new and proper objects of taxation, of

Wat Jones, alias Stetsen, alias Comstock.

took off his hat and said politely:

he asked.

## NEW COURTS GO TO WORK.

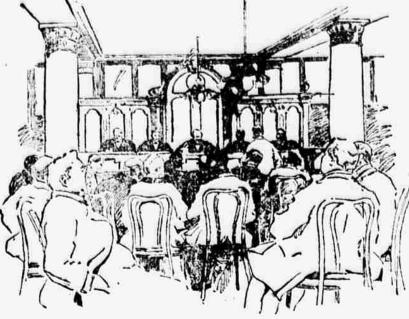
BLACK-GOWNED JUDGES OPEN THE APPELLATE DIFISION.

Exchange of Compliments Between Bench and Har in the Up-town Court Twenty Parts of the Supreme Court Open Down Town Smyth on the Beach Again. Lawyers thronged the court room in the Constable building, at Eighteenth street and Fifta avenue, at the opening of the appellate division of the Suprema Court yesterday afternoon, the enclosure set apart for the outside specta-

General Sessions, and no end of flowers were sent in to decorate his court room. In the City Court Justice Schuchman, who teek his seat for the first time, had three ban-kens of Sewers, and the other Judges of the court had flowers, too.

Brooklyn's New Court Opened, For the first time in the history of the city, eleven Supreme Court Judges were upon the bench at the same time in Brooklyn yesterday upon the opening of the new appellate division of the Supreme Court. It was also Supreme

Court Justice Keogh's first day on the bench.
The Appellate Court was opened shortly after tors being almost tenantiess. The room, which | of Buffale, Willard Bartlett, Edgar M. Cullen,



OPENING OF THE APPELLATE DIVISION OF THE SUPREME COURT.

occupies half of the third floor of the building. is larger and brighter than the old General Term room, and the familiar Judges were found gowned. But the same Judges' bench, platform, sounding board or screen, counsel table, and even rallings were there, and there was hardly a new face among the attachés of the new court. On the wall were the same paintings of former Judges of the court-Daniel P. Ingraham, father of the present Judge; Noah Davis, and John R. Brady. William Lamb, Jr., the Clerk of the General Term, was in the same position at the right of the Judges' bench, and the familiar Ricketts was the new court's crier. Even Policeman Schneider, who had stood guard in the Supreme Court, is the Cerberus at the en-

There was a departure in the hour of sitting. The new court sits from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. The hour is considered better for the bar, since it leaves the morning free to answer cases called for trial and to argue motions. The court was opened yesterday with Judges Van Brunt, Barrett, O'Brien, Williams, and Patterson on the beuch. Five Judges are a quorum of the seven Judges composing the court, and it is intended that only five Judges shall sit at a time, so that

that only five Judges shall sit at a time, so that two may in rotation be writing the decisions of the court.

Of course it was a noveity when the five Judges came in in long black silk gowns, but members of the bar who have attended the Court of Appeals had become accustomed to the gowns. The Judges wore the gowns over their coats and threw them back when they sat on the bench. All the Judges wore black ties and all had standing collars except Judge Van Brunt. The gowns were made by the maker of those of similar design. They are deeply shirred at the shoulder, so that the impression of large purified sleeves is given.

of the proper temperature in summer and windows of those of the Court of Appeals and they seem to be of similar design. They are deeply shirred to be of similar design. They are deeply shirred to be of similar design. They are deeply shirred to be of similar design. They are deeply shirred to be of similar design. They are deeply shirred to be of similar design. They are deeply shirred to be of similar design. They are deeply shirred to be of the same and the scale bed in the scale bed, the steps in that peol have been replaced by others of a proper in cline, and wire screens have been placed over vators. This gives the Judges, who use the Eaglite that the Lighteenth street entrance, greater privacy. It is not easy for inwyers to buttonhole them, as has been the court of the same soon as they enter the room and they are inmediately on the bench. The place setapart for the Judges of private room is about the samestize as the court room. The rooms are on both sides skining Justice Van Brunt is an anteroom occupied by his secretary and the court librarian. The birdary of the court is also on this side of the half. On the other side of the half are they which has an anteroom in which the private secretary of each Judge is stationed. These rooms are fitted up in occur room are mitted up in occur room are manifest the side of the court room are manifest the side of the court room are manifest the side of the court room are panifed which, and so the room the secretary of each Judge is stationed. These rooms are fitted up in occur room are panifed which, and so the room the secretary of each Judge is a stationed. The occur room are panifed which, and so the room the secretary of the court room are panifed which, and so the room the secretary of the court room are panifed which and the secretary of the court open of the restance to the court. The court room are panifed which the solution and the secretary of the secretary of the court open of the restance to the court. The court open of the restance to the court. The co

In view of a remark of a Massachusetts Judge that the legal profession has made no progress in recent times, he said that the remark could not apply to this State, where the law had kept pace with the times. He concinded:

"The profession welcomes the advent of this court, and wishes it all strength, all success, all prosperity, in the discharge of its duties."

Mr. Cheate introduced William Allen Butler with the remark that Mr. Butler, who had late by officiated at the funeral services of the ancient Court of Common Pleas, was a proper person to take part in the haptism of the new court. Mr. Butler explained the confidence that the bar had in the success of the change of courts.

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Ellhu Root followed with a brief history of the consultation. He said the new tribunal is the court of last review on the facts of a case, thereby relieving the Court of Appeals in this and other ways, ite livelt upon the fact that the court having its own local habitation, is removed from the influences and noise of the lower courts. He housed the court would become second to none in power, honor, and dignity. Justice Van Brunt replied:

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ond to none in power, honor, and dignity. Justice Van Brunt replied:

"It is very gratifying to this court that so
distinguished an assemblage of the bar should
be present to greet the commencement of its
career. We are pleased that these gentlemen
who have addressed as should have thought the
occasion of sufficient importance to be with us
and to say to us fedspeed. This court has no
past to look back upon. It has a future before
it, which as it becomes us, we hope to improve,
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appellate division in a manner which will cominclude the total and the transport of the
support of the bar and to the people. Tusting and hopers that in this work we shall have
the support of the bar as eater upon it with
pleasure, confident of success. We thank you,
gentlemen, for this manifestation of good will,
and we begin easure you that we will carries by
strive to deserve its continuates."

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proceeded. There is a largement on foet to have copies or the decisions of the convenience of the thought fact the examination for Fergusts will be led about in 24.

The Xmas House in the Finance Department of the bar who have decisions are the town. Therefore no one lawyer visitor, or litigant.

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Eleventrial terms and eight special terms of the superior control opens. Yesterday in the county to use if the former yesterday in the county to use if the diagree. In the riminal location shades Justice Single, opened Pare I. the scale of the diagree of the remaining the superior of the superior of the same of the second of the county of the superior of the same of the superior of the same of the s

Charles F Brown and Calein E Prott Mrs Willard Bartiett and her daughters, Maude and Agnes, were present when the court was opened.

The first argument was made by Gen. Almet F. Jenks on the appeal of Max Ackerman for a writed certification against Police Commissioner Welles for reinstatement on the police force.

Cerperation Council Jessen A. Burr referred to the death of ex-Jadge Henry A. Moore, and invited the lawyers to attend a meeting of the bar this afternoon for the purpose of taking suitable action.

New Members of the Court of Appeals. ALBANY, Jan. 6 .- The Court of Appeals reconvened to-day for the January term. Judge Celora E. Martin of Binghamton took his seat on the benck as the successor of Judge Pinch. on the bench as the successor of Judge times.
Judge Yann of Syracuse, who was named by the
Governor to succeed Judge Feckham, who goes
to the United States Supreme Court, did not sit
with the cent to-day, but it is said that he will
arrive in Albany to begin his labors to-morrow.

MAY BE A PARK BOARD INQUIRY. Experts Now Examining the Department's Books-The Aquarium Report.

The Park Board at its meeting yesterday rewived from Consulting Architect Edward D. Lindsey a preliminary report on the condition of the aquarium. Mr. Lindsey says that since May 1, 1895, the roof of the gallery over the tanks has been raised nine feet, the old rafters have been out out and foot walks with railings put in to give access to the gullery tanks. A well has been sunk which reaches salt water, of which it gives a plentiful supply of the proper temperature in summer and win-ter, with no need of filtration. The pools have been repaired, proper overflow

POLICE PROMOTIONS NEAR.

Candidates May Be Examined the Latter Part of the Month.

President Roosevelt and Commissioner Parker had a conference yesterday over police promotions. It was said afterwards that examinations for prometions in all ranks would probably be held in the latter part of this month. Scoretary Bell and Chief Examiner Dobbs of the Police Civil Service Board are engaged in making up questions for the written competitive exami-It is understood that the Commissioners will

first fill the vacancies among the Sergeants, then the Captains, and last of all the Inspectors. It is possible, however, that Acting Inspectors Cortright, Brooks, and McCullagh may be confirmed before that. They have been acting as Inspectors since May 27 last and have given satisfaction to the Commissioners. Captains Grans of the Madison street station and l'ickett of the West Thirtieth street squad

Captains Grant of the Mudicon street station and lickest of the West Tairtiesh street squad are looked upon as streng candidates for the other two inspects ships. Both are veterans. All the Commissioners are spending a greatical of time in looking ever the recursis of members of the ferse was have been recommended for prometice. Col. Grant had all the commanding officers in Acting Inspects McChillagh's diarriet at fradquarters yesterday, to get from them information as to the character and efficiency of man under them who are being considered for premeters to the character and efficiency of man under them who are being considered for premeters. The commissioners have indepted a system of alleiting to each candidate in precentage he is confused to for record, meritarious service, and senfority, before the written computative examination takes place. In this way must werk can be saved by not examining men where reconsister noisy ordered and them signific. It is thought that the examination for Fergeants will be held about Jan. 24.

Comptroller Fitch made task by distributing among his subordinates something less than \$4,000, the balance left over in his salary appropriation, instead of turning the balance over to the general fund. The money was given in the shape of Christmas presents. Deputy Comp-

WARDEN FALLON ACCUSED. SUSPENDED FOR AN INVESTIGATION

OF CHARGES OF CRUELTY. Deputy Warden O'Shen, Nine Keepers, and a Prisoner His Accusers Alleged Starving of a Refractory Crippled Murderer, Warden John J. Fallon of the Tombs is under

suspension, pending an investigation of charges preferred against him by Deputy Warden Edward O'Shes and nine of the Tombs keepers, alleging cruelty, matter, ungovernable temper, and conduct prejudicial to the good order and discipline of the prison. Warden Fallon was suspended yesterday morning by Commissioner Wright, who received the charges on Sunday. Deputy Warden O'Shea is in charge of the prison. The underkeepers who signed the formal charges are John Whalen, William Evers, Peter Meegan, Frank Smith, Hugh O'Brien, Patrick Lestrange, Henry Evans. Hugh McGovern, and Lawrence Story. They ask for Warden Fallon's immediate removal. Commissioner Wright will send a copy of the charges to Warden Fallon to-day, and he will have a hearing before

the Commissioner to-morrow.

One of the main charges against the Warden is cruel treatment of Louis Hermann, who has When Jones reached Headquarters he was identified, and yesterday Capt. O'Brien gave out want he said was his record. According to the police his business is that of a bank as neak. Most of his work has been done in the West, where his exploits have become notorious. His best-known exploit was performed in 1810 in Danver. He waiked into the rear room of a bank one day and called the cashier in to talk to him. Jones then pulled out a revolver, and, pointing it at the cashier, he forced him to make out a check for \$10,000. When the check was made out the naying teller was summoned, and he was forced to pay it. When Jones got the money he escaped.

He has generally worked with a gang. One of his chums was Jimmy Carroll. The gang of which Carroll was the leader once robbed the Farmer's and Mechapics Bank of Galesburg. Hi. of \$12,000. The gang was pursued and the leader canght. While Carroll was in the custody of the Sheriff, who was waiting with his prisoner for a train at the East St. Louis lation, Jones, with a gang he had organized in the custody of the Sheriff, who was waiting with his prisoner for a train at the East St. Louis lation, Jones, with a gang he had organized in the crison, broke jail and escaped. They terrorized the whole State for several years, As Jones's old gals begun it disappear he worked his way East. Sx months ago he was chapped in jail in Worces er, Mass., for stealing a small sum of money from a shopkenper. He was discharged on Dec. 31, and came direct to this city. been a prisoner in the Tombs since last July awaiting trial for murdering his wife. Her mann is paralyzed on the left side, and has but term on Blackwell's Island. Hermann wrote to Commissioner Wright on New Year's Day, asking for an interview. When the Commissioner was at the prison the next day, Hermann said to him that Warden Fallon had treated him outrageously, and after promising to let his brother-in-law, Charles Schwende, visit him in the prison on a Sunday, the only day Schwende could get off, had refused to let Schwende in. The Commissioner had Hermann repeat his story in the presence of the Warden. The latter denounced the story as a lie, and Hermann flew into a rage, and Commissioner Wright says would have attacked the Warden had the Commissioner not stood in lis way. Hermann was ordered tack to nis cell, as it was feared if he was allowed to continue there would be a disturbance among the other prisoners.

As Commissioner Wright passed out he remarked to Warden Fallon. "That fellow needs a coding off, I should think."

Afterward Warden Fallon had Hermann removed to a dark cell. Fallon says he shut off Hermann's hooding med of meat stew, but ordered that he be supplied with a morning and evening med, which was enough to keep him in nourshing food.

Hermann says now that he was confined in the dark cell, with no furniture but a plank to sleep on, from Thursday affermson until Saturday night, without a morsel to eat or drink until linally a keeper threw in a hard piece of bread, which he could not eat. On Sunday morning, he says, he got a cup of coffee which made him sick. He suffered with a burning fever, although the cell was ley coll, and he held his head on the stone flooring of the cell to get relief from the burning pains which he had.

Gu Sunday morning the beguity Warden telephoned to Commissioner Wright, during Warden Fallon's abelieve, and said that Hermann was a being treated inhumanly and was likely to be scriously ill. Commissioner Wright, during warden Fallon's abelieve, and said that Hermann was a desperate inn, and had led about his treatment. Fallon said yesterday that the was oold in that cell that his caudie refused to littri.

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"As to the other charges against me," said Fallon, "I can only say that they are inspired by spite and jealousy and that I'm not afraid to meet them."

Itenty Warden O'Shea is a Republican and Warden Fallon is a Tammany man and a relative of Mr. Richard Croker.

Commissioner Wright said yesterday:

"Warden Fallon will have a fair hearing and the case will be decided on its merits. If it is true that this man was locked up in that cold dark cell and kept without food for three days, and I guers it is true enough, then he was treated worse than a dog."

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SCOTT'S FOUR CITY BILLS.

For New Prisons and Almshonses, A Municipal Building, and A Water Hunt.

Corporation Counsel Scott sent yesterday to the members of the Board of Estimate copies of four bills which he has prepared for presentation to the Legislature. One bill authorizes the Commissioners of Correction, with the consent and approval of the Board of Estimate, to erect as many buildings and make as many additions and alterations to existing buildings under his control as may seem necessary to him and to the Board of Estimate for the proper maintenance and care of the immare. These provisions include the rebuilding and extension of the Tombs prison, and an addition to the penitentiary. The expense is to be bound on the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her. How we have the proper maintenance and care of the immared her house with a rich contractor for the immured Herchelm by the received her had been leve

Assessments, the register county there, and Surrogate.

The fourth bill is one to authorize the Aqueduct Commissioners to inquire and report as to admittonal sources of water supply for this city without expense.

A LITTLE JAP LOST AND FOUND.

Almond-eyed, Light-haired Henry Mutzumoto Strays from His Swiss Mother, Two-year-old Henry Mutzumoto, whose father

himself in the Tenderloin vesterday, after having travelled with his mother from Tacoma. Wash., to Switzerland, and back across the ocean to this city. He was brought to Police Headquarters at 10 o'clock last night after having been lost for

seven hours. Henry's mother, who is stopping temporarily at a boarding house at 100 West Twenty-sixth street, claimed the boy at Police Headquarters, and took him home with her.

The queer, also said, how people can travel all ever the world and not get lost until they get to New York. I came from Switzerland alone eight years ago not wentout West, where I met Mr. Mutzumote, a dynamese cox. We got married three years ago. My little boy has almond-shaped black eyes like his father and light-colored their like mino. Four mouths ago I decided to visit my relatives in Switzerland, and took my boy along with me. He ran about about swery where and myer got lost. Then we came to New York. We are boarding here until my husband sends me a remaining here until my husband sends me a remainance. To day Heary went out to sai Italian's truft stand to buy a banaina, and he lost himself. I sent a Frenchman, who is boarding in the house, to notify the police.

Henry had been paked up on Seventh avence by a storekeeper, who found the child crying. His lands were almost frozen. The storekeeper took the little boy into his shop, warmed him up, and at 0 octock turned himover to a policeman. temporarily at a boarding house at 100 West

RUSSIAN CHRISTMAS.

The Feast Celebrated Here Yesterday with

Yesterday was the Russian Christmas, and the birth of the Christ child was celebrated by Russians all over the country. Although Jan. 6 to the rest of the world, vesterday was De-25 in Russia, and for six weeks Russians in America and elsewhere have been preparing for the day. The six weeks preceding their Christmae is known to them as the lesser Leut, and during that period the use of butter, m. k. and ergs, and even fish, save on certain days, is for bidden.

The custom of exchanging presents prevails among the Russians in this country, but in Russia II is not done to any extent, the near entry do not indulge in the custom at all and among the weather people presents are only bestowed on children and servants. The feat hestewed on children and servants. The tire of the Russian Christmas Day is the ch

Service.
There was a service vesterday in this city at Differential areas and a large number of literals were present. For the next two were also recivities will go on it a mild way, the young girls endeavoring it different ways to find out what their futures will be. The iteralanguish have a thousand supersities and almost as many ways of inding out what fate has in store for them.

The Jones-Putitzer Pight.

S., Lorus, Jan. 6. The trial of the case of Col. Charles H. Jones against Joseph Pulitzer and mill the owner leades the court from and presents the planty companies the plant because the court from and presents of the suprementation of the supremen

HE IS A FAMOUS WESTERN CROOK. GREATER NEW YORK BILL.

Wat Joses Caught in Miss Miller's Room in the Fifth Avenue Hotel-His Career, IT WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE The man calling himself Robert Montague SENATE ON JAN 8. who was arrested at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Saturday afternoon, is, Acting Captain

With a Few Modifications, Made Necessary by the Annexation of New Territory to New York and Brooklyn, it Is the Same as Last Year's Bill - Andrew H. Green Pays a Telbute to the Late t alvert Vany

pied by Miss Miller, the daughter of Warner Miller, on Saturday afternoon. The maid The Greater New York Commission met in asked him what he wanted in the room, and he Andrew H. Green's office yesterday and discussed the form of the bill it will present to the "I'm looking for a friend. Where is Agnes? Legislature. It was announced that the bill would be practically the same as was presented "Agnes who?" asked the girl as Miss Miller to the last Legislature, and the Commission entered the room. Miss Miller wanted to agreed to omit the names of the Mayors of New know what the man was doing there, and the York and Brooklyn as members of the Commis maid told her what he had said. Miss Miller sion, as was provided in last year's bill. It was hurried to the office and complained to the ho decided to recommend that section 1 of the bill tel detective, who had a policeman arrest the become effective on Jan. 1, 1898, and that Police man. Previous to being arrested Jones had | Commissioner Parker, who is counsel to the eaten both breakfast and luncheon at the hotel, neither of which he paid for. When in Commission, report later as to when, in his opinion, the other sections may become effective the dining room he was served without ques-tion, as it was supposed that he was a boarder. without interfering with the provisions of laws already in force. Senator Lexow will present

the bill to the Senate on Jan. 8.

President Green made an address to the Commission, in which he referred to the absence of two of its members the late Calvert Vaux and J. S. T. Stranahan, who was detained by serious filness. Continuing, Mr. Green said that certain eliminations must be made in last year's bill, because of changes in boundaries, the recent incorporation of the Westchester district in this city and the town of Flatlands in Brooklyn, and he stated that, otherwise, its

Brocklyn, and he stated that, otherwise, its provisions would remain the same. The new bill neither created nor appointed any new official, continued the government of the twa cities must present existing, and affected in no way the boundary lines as already provided for by the charters of the to-be-included cities, towns, or villages.

After briefly outlining the provisions of the bill, Mr. Green said:

"The importance of this unification of the cluster of municipalities about this port, said he. "Is such hat one can but externin the hope that all the agencies needer for its accomplishment may be advanced to the work, resolutely and disinter-steily. The general movement in the tild World for consolidating minor numberpailties with the greater can scarcely have escaped observation. London is at it, therin is at it, in this country Chirago and Philadelphia have accomplished at, Carimant is at work at it, and of are besten and Pittsburgh. Shall New York lag in accomplishing what is now so generally recognized as benchent progress in the methods of municipal government."

"No opportunity so full of promise for establishing improved methods in municipal government, the need of which is universally recognized in the history of the rities whose union He was discharged on Dec. 31, and came direct to this city.

Bridget Murray, the maid who caught him in the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Saturday, an peared as the complainant sgainst him in Jefferson Market Court yesterials afternoon. He was accused of violating section 505 of the Penal Code, in being in the hotel room with intent to commit larceny. Jones void the Magistrate the same story that he had told the police. He said he was looking for a friend, but he could not explain how he came to eat two meals at the hotel and forget to pay for them. He was held in \$500 hall for trial on the complaint of the maid. ognized as is presented in the bill, has oc-curred in the history of the cities whose union curred in the history of the cities whose union is proposed. From those whose horizon is limited by their sedish personal interests, from their retained attorneys, and from those incapable of estimatine the vast advantages to the great communities in which they are permitted to live, from all those, I say, our plans have met, and will doubtless continue to meet, opposition and such embarrassments as they are capable of contriving, but the grood sense of the great body of the people has decreed consolidation.

In reference to the death of Mr. Vang Mr.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan.5.—Mrs. Fanny Sweet Mills
died here to-day in her seventy-first year. The
house in which she died is in a disreputable part
of the city, and the actual cause of death was
starvation, Mrs. Mills having subsisted on only
a few chestnuts daily for some weeks, and being entirely without servants or help of any
kind. Yet she had \$45,000 in United States four
per cents deposited in the Louisiana National
Bank and owned a large amount of real estate
in New Orleans. She was in constant fear of
being poisoned and made a will providing that if
any of her heirs poisoned her he should not inherit.

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arts.

"Devoted to his profession, he always kent strictly within its lines. He entertained no jealousies, no rivalries. He forehore personal controversy, but came to the front resolutely and courageously to defend the public interests intrusted to his care, regardless of the influence arrayed against him, nor was he less conspicuous and successful in his treatment of the great public works for the ornamentation of the city of Brooklyn and for the pleasure and instruction of its citizens."

The Executive Committee of the Consolidation League of Brooklyn met yesterday for the first time since the election. The attendance was large, and the reports showed that consolldation sentiment is growing in Brooklyn. The | Majestic... committee adopted a resolution that a committee of five be appointed to engage a special train tee of flye be appointed to engage a special train to carry a delegation of citizens to Albany to appear before the Senate Cities Committee and to arrange for attendance at the hearing to be held by the committee in New York to urge the possage of a consolidation bill without a referending clause or a provision for resubmission.

Mesers, George W. Chauncey, Abraham Abrahams, James Matthews, Brasel Farker, and Ruffis I. Scott were appointed a committee to make the arrangement. It is believed that 300 enthusiastic Procklyn consolidationists will attend the hearing.

Fought Mit Pryor.

Justice Roger A. Pryor, who was a Confederate General, made a few citizens yesterday in the Supreme Court. Samuel Redetaky of 220 East Nineteenth street was a witness yesterday ley calls attention to the fact that the for Charles Rekosky, who wanted his final papers. Samuel looked like a soldier. Justice Pryor asked him how long he had been a citizen. "Since 1872," replied Redetsky, "I was in the South during the war. I have been here since 1858."
"And on which side did you fight?" asked the

Court. Redetsky was about to answer when the Judge "I did not mean to ask you that," he said.
"I' did not mean to ask you that," he said.
"What I meant to say was that I hope you fought on the right side."
"I'did, your Honor," said the witness, taking the cue. "I fought on the side I thought was the cue. "I fought on the side I thought was right."
"And I think you were right," said Judge Pryor. Redetsky's friend got his pavers.

An Accident to Gen, and Mrs. Dana.

On Thursday evening, the 2d inst., at 6 o'clock, Gen, and Mrs. James A. Dana, U. S. A., went to the Union Railroad Station in Boston to proceed to Waltham, Mass, by the Fitchburg Road, Procuring their tickets they started to reach their train. Being told by the man at the gate that the train was on the track, they started toward it. They were rupoor by a mail barrow, drawn by a porter, had knocked down with violence. Gen. Dana es-caped wounds or death, but Mrs. Dana had her left shoulder disherated and her car and temple gashed. On the advice of the railread doctor at the station Mrs. Bana was put in a rolling chair in the language car, and on the arrival of the train at Waitham was met by Dr. Alfred Worcester, with a nurse and ambulance, and carried to her residence.

Assemblyman Bonnelly Married.

James A. Donnelly of 28 Gouverneur street Assemblyman from the Fourth district, was Letter Carrier William H. Davies of 46. married vesterday morning to Miss Etta Rice Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested after the completion of the first round of his route in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice of 200 Monroe street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father I badey, a cousin of the bride at St. Mary's Chorch corner of Grand and Ridge streets. Miss Nellie Rice was brider matted and Miss Lacy Rice madt of honer. Forward Lettus was best man. A reception was beld at the home of the bride, offer which the really married couple started on their wolding trib to Washington. Among those present was commer lityratrick, and Schators Foley, Alicarn, and Corrigan. Monroe street. The ceremony was performed this city restorday, charged of having opened a letter addressed to Fitzpatrick & Somers, 85 Leonard street, and taking therefron two 21 letts. He was arranged before United States Commissioner 81, eds. who need him in 2,,500 ball for examination to-day. The Rev. J. Coleman Adams, paster of All

Belmont-Yanderbill Wedding.

There seems to be good reason for believing day night, while he sed his wife were at a that the framout-vanderbut wedding will have place the last week in Jacoury. Africa, of isola property while he set his wife were at a proper meether in the charge, there as freed an entrance this helps at the less street and state come them no anothered. Or, Adams's three calls in a number were steeping in the helps part of the house at the time. the presentive brid and bridgerion as the respective brid and bridgerion as the respective brid and bridgerion as the respective properties of the day, Jan. 28. The day following the bridgerion will see for for the queen configuration and bridgerion will see for for the authority by the St. Faul. The weaking as already stated on it has place at Mrs. Vanderbit's house in the presence of a very few friction.

A Milithonian Dylag of Exposure. A well-dressed man was found unconscious less right on the steps of the elevated radical station at 155th street and Eighth avenue. The Washington Heights station think he is a mili-

Fined for Selling Gloves on Sanday. James Levy, a dealer in men's furnishings at 103 Mulberry street, was fined \$5 by Masis-trate Deale in the Centre Street Court yester-day for serling street of Fancay.

## IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS

There is a "comfortable feeling" that comes after a bath with Ivory Soap.

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ASSESSMENTS UP 150 MILLIONS. Two Unndred Millions More Would Have Kept the Tax Rate Down to Last Year's.

The Deputy Tax Commissioners have finished the assessment on which the taxes for the current year will be levied. The total increase of valuations over 1805 will be between \$130,-000,000 and \$150,000,000. Of this about \$25,-000,000 will come from the newly annexed territory, \$30,000,000 from personal assessments of individuals and corporations, something over a Individuals and corporations, something over a million from whart property, never before taxed, and the rest, with triffing exceptions, from improvements on real estate. The increase of 1895 or 1894 was but \$15,000,000.

This enormous increase is ascribed by the Tax Commissioners not to any squeezing on their part to hold down the tax rate, but principally to the abnormal increase in building. To put the tax rate where it was last year would require an increase in the assessed valuation of some \$350,000,000.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY Sun rises ... 725 | Sun rets ... 449 | Moon sets Morn Bill Warrs—Tills Day. Sandy Hook. 642 | Gov. Island. 710 | Hell Gate. 905

Arrived - Mostery, Jan. 6. Sa La Gascogue, Bantelon, Havre, Sa Rio Grande, Bartow, Brunawick, Sa Tjome, Bjouness, Demerza, Sa Yumuri, Hansen, Havana, Sa North Cambria, Hoberts, Baltimore, Sa Benefacter, Townsend, Philadeiphia, Sa Buttefelis, Maximo, Baltimore, Sa Phometa, Lett auser, Hamburg, Sa Crinow, — Fermula, Sa Guyamborte, Walker, Hebmond, Sa Venetla, — , Copenhagen

Sa Fondae, From mediterranean ports for New York, passed dibraitar,
Sa Culic from Naw York for Liverpool, passed Kinsale
Sa Rocca, from Smyrna for New York, passed
Gibraitar.
Sa olympia, from Mediterranean ports for New York,
passed dibraitar.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS Ba Exeter City, from Swansea for New York. Be Buffalo, from Hull for New York. SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sa Lizzie Henderson, from Philadelphia for New York, Sa H. M. Whitney from Boston for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Mattie Chos. 7:00 A. M. Saale, Bremen El Dorado, New Orleans Sall To-morrow Schledam, Amsterdam. 7.00 A. M. Alvena, Hayti 10.00 A. M. Orecina, Olascew El Norte, New Orleans INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. James Turple Poensset Naranja Carrie Excelsior City of Augusta. Nederland Yucatan....

Due Saturday, Jen. 11. Southampton Christiansated Gloraltar Inc Sunday, Jan. 12.

Business Hotices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothin: Syrup for children teething softens the gums restress inflammation allays pain, cures wind colle, diarriem, "See a Lottle."

DIED.

ABRENS, On Saturday, Jan. 1, at his residence, John Ahrens, after a brief limes. Funeral services to be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, 1-90, at Bethesda Church, Ball hav., Brooklyn at so'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BAME. Sanday, Jan. 5. of asthma, Edith, daughter

of Frank J. and Margaret C. Pame. Friends and relatives invited to attend funeral ser-vices at her parents' resid nee, 305. West 118th st., Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 2 P. M. Interment in Cal-RLANCHET At his resilience in Marriage

N. J., suddenly on the morning of Jan. 5. Major Auguste Durest Blanchet, in the 80th year of his Funeral services at the Church of the Assumption Morristown, N. J., on the arrival of the 9 o height train from Parday and Christopher sis, Wednes day morning Jan. 8. Priends of the family and members of the Loyal Legion are invited to attend COUCH. On the 5th inst, at South Norwalk, Cond

Capt. George W. comb. Interest the 4d licenterior Steamship to a party in 1 s seventy second year. Facility of the first of the interestion of the facility to the first of the interment will take place status, at 1000. The interment will take place at 2 P. M. same day at Cypress Bills Comet 13

BALL, On Jan 6, Mrs. Ann Dall, in the South year of her age.
Fineral services at the residence of her son in law. James W. Figur. 220 West 7010 st., on Tuesday evening at 8 40 feelesh. Kindly omit flowers.

On Jan. 6, after a brief illuess, Cot. T. W. Kines. Notice of functal hereafter Mr. J. ROD. At her remaining in this city, on Printing Jan. 3, 1886. Krs. Merachel T. Melecol widow of the Rev. Lt. Joan S. Melecol, in the with year of Intersection and friends of the fattors are respectfully. In the to attend the fitteral from the fits, the fattored Freshviet has a result of the

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NAPHTHA TANK EXPLODES. One Dead, Three Injured, and a Building

An explosion of naphtha in a tank on the third floor of the United States and Canada Decreas-ing Works, at Stewart and Montrose avenues, Williamsburgh, yesterday afternoon, carried off the roof and wrecked the building. One man was killed and three injured. The dead and in-DEAD.

ZERK, GROBAE, of Flushing and Irving avenues.

INJURED.

MILLER, WILLIAM, US years old, of 439 Jaffarson treet, face, hands, and hady burned. Taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. Will probable die.
Nittan, Chenor, 50 years old, engineer, of Maspeth.
L. I. internal injuries. Taken to St. Catherine's Hos-PARKET, ALTERED. 20 years old, of 1,078 Rushwick

exerner short and internal injuries. Taken to state rine's Hospital. Will probably die. The bullding, a three-story brick, had a frontage of 60 feet on Montrose avenue and a depth

age of 60 feet on Montrose avenue and a depth of 60 feet. An extension contained a boiler and engine room. Frederick Turney of Tottingham. Eng., owned the works. He extracted oil from shoets' hides. Six men were employed on the permisses. On the third floor and in the yard barrels of naththa were stored. A small tamery was on the ground floor.

At 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while William Miller and George Zerk were on the third floor within thirty feet of each other; the explosion occurred. The roof was carried about fifteen feet into the air and came down with such force that the walls on that floor collapsed and the weight of debris caused other portions of the building to fall. When the explosion occurred Alfred George and Alfred Parker were on the lower floor and Engineer Miller was in the engine house. Fire followed the explosion occurred in the was burning. William Miller lay in the street greaning. When the explosion occurred he was lifted up and hurled into the street. His face, neek, and hands were badly burned. The ciething from the lower part of his body was also burned off and his ches slightly burned. Alfred George crawled out of a window and escaped unique enternally.

Assistant Chief Engineer Perry of the Fire

was in a corner inside the building, was injured internally.

Assistant Chief Engineer Perry of the Fire lepartment and Foreman Wackerman of Engine 37 found Miller under some timbers in the wracke 1 belier room. The lajured were taken to St. Catherine's Hospital.

Zerk's managled body was found under heavy roof timbers. The body was taken to the Stage street police station. It was identified last night by Zerk's boarding mistress.

The damage to the building is estimated at \$10,000.

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